

# Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.,  
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THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.  
Daily and Weekly.  
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TO CORRESPONDENTS.  
Desiring to make the JOURNAL the mouthpiece of the people, the Editor cordially invites correspondence from all portions of the State.

For President:  
**Samuel J. Tilden,**  
OF NEW YORK.

For Vice-President:  
**Thomas A. Hendricks,**  
OF INDIANA.

For Governor:  
**Zebulon B. Vance,**  
OF MECKLENBURG.

For Lieutenant-Governor:  
**Thomas J. Jarvis,**  
OF PITTSBURGH.

For Secretary of State:  
**JOSEPH A. ENGELHARDT,**  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

For Attorney-General:  
**THOMAS S. KENAN,**  
OF WILSON.

For Treasurer:  
**J. M. WORTH,**  
OF RANDOLPH.

For Auditor:  
**SAMUEL L. LOVE,**  
OF HAYWOOD.

For Supt. of Public Instruction:  
**J. C. SCARBOROUGH,**  
OF JOHNSTON.

Presidential Electors for the State at Large:  
**DANIEL G. FOWLE,** of Wake,  
**J. M. LEACH,** of Davidson.

District Electors:  
2nd District—**J. H. WOODEN,** of Duplin,  
3rd—**J. H. WOODEN,** of Duplin,  
4th—**J. H. WOODEN,** of Duplin,  
5th—**J. H. WOODEN,** of Duplin,  
6th—**J. H. WOODEN,** of Duplin,  
7th—**J. H. WOODEN,** of Duplin.

FOR CONGRESS.  
THIRD DISTRICT:  
**ALFRED M. WADDELL,**  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOURTH DISTRICT:  
**JOSEPH J. DAVIS,**  
OF FRANKLIN.

FIFTH DISTRICT:  
**ALFRED M. SCALES,**  
OF ROCKINGHAM.

SIXTH DISTRICT:  
**WALTER L. STEELE,**  
OF RICHMOND.

SEVENTH DISTRICT:  
**WILLIAM M. ROBBINS,**  
OF IREDELL.

**TILDEN AND VANCE CLUBS—HOW TO ORGANIZE THEM.**

The following simple form of organization we recommend for adoption in organizing Tilden and Vance Clubs in the various townships in the State. It is easily understood and we believe embraces all the essential details. The blanks can be readily filled to suit the wants of different localities. It is substantially that now in use in South Carolina:

FORM OF CONSTITUTION FOR TILDEN AND VANCE CLUBS.

ARTICLE I. The name of this organization shall be "The Tilden and Vance Club."

ART. 2. The officers of the club shall be a president, vice-president, and a working committee of members who shall serve for such a time as may be fixed by resolution; and any vacancies in these offices shall be filled by a decision at the first meeting after the same is announced.

ART. 3. The President shall have power to call extra meetings of the club, and one-third of the total membership of the club shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business on the club.

ART. 4. A regular meeting of the club shall be held on the Saturday in every month.

ART. 5. Any male citizen of the vicinity may become a member of the Club by signing the Constitution, and pledging himself to sustain and support to the best of his ability all nominations made by the Conservative Democratic Party, either in State, county or municipal elections.

ART. 6. It shall be the duty of the working committee to prepare a complete record of the names and residences of all voters within the township.

ART. 7. That the members of this Club pledge themselves to abstain from the Conservative Democratic party to abide by and sustain the nominees of the party for all offices, whether national, State, county or municipal, and to exert every effort on the part of individuals to distract our counsels and divide the vote upon independent candidates, whom we will regard hereafter as giving aid and comfort to our political opponents.

ART. 8. The Secretary of the Club shall forthwith report to the Chairman of the Conservative Democratic Executive Committee for the county the names and post-office address of each officer of the Club.

Hon. John Manning and J. G. Reacher, and R. B. Womack, Esq., are stamping Chatham county on the amendment question. Let the good example be followed in other counties. There is no need to be afraid of the amendments if only the people shall be told what changes they will accomplish.

Our candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Professor J. G. Scarborough, has taken the field. He made a stirring speech at Selma in Johnson county last week. A Vance and Tilden Club was formed at the same time and place and every white citizen save two became members.

## TO CAPTAIN SETTLE, LATE C. S. A. RADICAL CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

SIR:—

You belong to the best blood of the State. Like your Confederate and Judicial comrade Colonel Rodman, you were born an aristocrat. You are no common man, sprung from obscure parents. High station and wealth and the Settle family are no strangers to each other. Your father, whose honored name you bear in full, adorned for years the Judiciary of our State. Time and again you have been honored by the confidence of the people. An educated gentleman, you were doubtless early proficient in English history; at any rate I make bold to say that the example of at least one most illustrious English character has been a lamp unto thy feet and a light unto thy path in every night of doubt and uncertainty that has come upon you. It is unnecessary to say I refer to that eminent British Divine, the Vicar of Bray, him who in every revolution professed the tenets of the sect that "held the best livings in England." No matter how many might be wrecked around him his bark always came safely to shore.

Comparatively young man, for twenty-five years, you have been more or less prominent before the people. You were by birth and education a Whig; your county of Rockingham was largely Democratic; you went to the University of the State and there you overcame your early prejudices as your naturally fine mind was enlarged and developed. This was truly fortunate. The whole State had also become Democratic and you returned home, most opportunely qualified for the position of private Secretary to your brother-in-law, that true man Governor David Settle Reid! For a time Democracy was jubilant and so was Thomas Settle, Jr. The future lay fair and beautiful before you; the sunshine lasted just long enough to make you the Solicitor for your District.

But fair weather could not last always. Portentous signs of a terrible storm overcast the whole political horizon. With rare skill you so trimmed your sails as to break its force. Still claiming to be a Democrat, you followed in the wake of your family connection, Hon. SPRUANCE A. DOUGLAS. If Douglas was your were all right. If the Democrats won, you were still a Democrat. If the Opposition won, had you not aided them in breaking down the Democratic party! Verily, it was a fine position you took.

But neither Democrats, Douglas nor the Opposition won. The winning party, though marching on was not yet here. And you wished to be Solicitor again. The Legislature met and you asked to be again elected. In the caucus of the Democratic members, held in the Commons Hall, in the winter of 1860, you made a speech recasting your errors and apologizing for your wanderings. I was present at that caucus. I have in my mind's eye now, your tall, graceful figure and your commanding form, as you renewed your fealty to the Democratic party, which, it is needless to say, then controlled the Legislature.

I well remember the classic and elegant manner in which you referred to your error. It was forcible too. You said you were like the poor girl who severely rebuked by her stern mother for an indiscretion that resulted in an unauthorized grandchild for the old lady; and all you had to say was that "if you had had a baby it was a mighty little one," and you hoped to be excused. You were excused and nominated and received the vote of every Democrat in the Legislature save that of the gallant and chivalrous FLEMING of Rowan, who boldly proclaimed that no caucus could compel him to vote for a man under such circumstances.

POOR FLEMING! The gentlest, the purest, the bravest, the most single-minded of patriots and the truest of friends! Fitted by every quality of head and of heart to adorn the highest position in the gift of the people, it fell to your lot my gallant comrade to lay down your noble life for the land you loved so well! You, Captain Settle, and myself, still survive! The ways of Providence are indeed past finding out.

You were elected and herein was your good fortune again apparent. The Presidential election took place in November but that for Solicitor did not take place until December, so that you had more time, ample for you at least, to run off with Douglas and return to the true fold before your election came off.

The storm whose ominous blackings had been heard and whose black cloud had been seen, at last burst and with sudden fury over the whole country. The President of the United States called for seventy-five thousand troops to quell "the insurrection." Your response to this call was prompt and vigorous. You raised a company and with arms in your hands became an insurgent. You donned the Federal flag and bore a Captain's commission in the insurgent army.

A year passed. In 1862 when the spring time came, you were elected a full Colonel, but like Gallo of old, you then cared for none of those things. You could not command, you said, men who were soldiers by compulsion. You must have a free troop or none at all. You therefore resigned and came home. Again good fortune had favored you. Thus far the current of popular feeling had been strong against the Federal Government but at that point there was a change. Just as the feeling received its first shock, the Confederate Government made men soldiers by compulsion and afforded to your tender sensibilities excuse for stepping out of a current that, fast becoming cold and muddy, was carrying you out into an unknown sea! Your race as an insurgent was run! Time rolled on. Mr. Lincoln at last succeeded in quelling "the insurrection." The current had by this time turned in the opposite direction, and

flowed with such violence that it was like a rushing, roaring, raging, mountain torrent. But the first thing recognized on the tumultuous waters was the cheery bark of THOMAS SETTLE gliding on so calmly and smoothly, that even had it held that poor girl's unfortunate babe, its slumbers would have been undisturbed. The people who for four years had made war upon you, the same people against whom four years before, you had so valiantly taken up arms were now triumphant. The winning side that for four years had been marching on, was actually here at last and no mistake and you were again jubilant.

A Convention, so-called, assembled and you were one of its prominent members. It met in that same Commons Hall where you told the classic and pathetic story of that poor girl. In that same Commons Hall, for the Convention had not then changed its name, it was again your fortune to be present when you made another celebrated speech, that in which you confessed yourself a conscious traitor to your flag and to your country. But, though a conscious traitor, you denied that you had been a willing traitor. You declared that when you stood by the dying bed of your honored father, no greater agony wrenched your soul than that you felt when you abandoned the old flag. You did not repeat the story about the poor girl, but it is needless to say I was forcibly reminded of the time when I heard you confess and recant your treason to the old Democratic party. I stood and listened to you that day, my face burning with shame that such words could be uttered in such a place and no man dare make a reply! Yet so it was. That speech will never be forgotten. Captain Traitor Settle! The people of North Carolina do not love traitors. But still you thrived. You were made Speaker of the Senate and you were again elected Solicitor for your district, and as you went from county to county you left strife and discord in your wake, neighbor against neighbor and brother against brother. You became a merciless prosecutor and a relentless persecutor of those who, like yourself had fought against the old flag.

Time rolled on. You were now a "loyal man" though not yet a Radical. In the fall of 1867 a convention of your new brethren was held in Tucker Hall in Raleigh and adopted such extreme views that a division was made and for a short time there was hope that a few would return to their senses. It was so frequently reported that you were opposed to Radicalism, and that the smell of the negro was offensive to your aristocratic white nostrils, that I looked with some confidence to hear your third recantation. But the threatened division failed, for colored suffrage came and of course you and the negroes then joined the Radical party. Reconstruction and Radicalism were then jubilant and so were you. "Excelsior" was your motto. Upon the twenty backs of your noble brethren, you who had only been Solicitor, mounted to a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Nor might you be blamed. If a negro could be a voter, might not a traitor be a Judge? Your judgment and foresight were admirable in matters political, and why might not you as readily foresee the winning side in a legal contest as the winning side in a political contest? And then, too, Tourege had induced the Convention to abolish all that legal lumber about pleading, and law and equity, of which the heads of Gaston and Henderson, and RUFFIN were so full. And so it was. With aristocratic instinct you at once got above the common negro herd. Nor were you out of place, for when SEYMOUR became Judge, party became law. Peasants and politicians were one and inseparable. RUDMAN too and BRAKE were always ready to obey partisan behests. You were no worse than the rest—and no better.

Time rolled on. The terrible Kirke war came on and with it came the crowning shame of your life. Men might forget that you were selfish and time serving; might forget that you had betrayed and abandoned every political party that you ever belonged to; they might bury in oblivion the remembrance that you shamefully shirked when your native land, that had so honored you, was invaded by a merciless foe; they might forget that you confessed and publicly called yourself a traitor; might overlook your alliance with negroes and your association with vile carpet-baggers who overran your State, but never so long as you and they shall live, will citizens of North Carolina either forget or forgive your shameful conduct when you a sworn Judge, sworn to administer the law honestly and impartially, abandoned them, in the hour of their extremity, to the mercy of Kirke and his cut-throats. When you and your Radical brethren on the bench in real or pretended fear crouched down before Kirke's insolent gibes like a pack of whipped curs, you set your own seals to your own shame and to your own infamy. Did you fear or did you only feign to fear? In 1860 you hesitated not to take arms against the Federal Government. Now was it, then, that in 1870 a single Tennessee cut-throat could by a few insolent words strike down all the manhood in you? Shame, oh shame, where is thy blush? Friends, kinsmen, fellow-citizens all, were in danger, in danger of their lives from the bullets and bayonets of lawless brigades, and you, with all the power of the State at your command, miserably, cowardly, to their fate—to trial by court martial! And in the face of all this you ask the people of North Carolina to make you their Governor! Do you remember that Canby no longer rules—that our election returns are no good? May God Almighty in his infinite goodness and mercy forgive you your great crime; the people of North Carolina never will.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

## CAPT. R. A. SHOTWELL.

In the canvass before us it is all-important to the success of our State ticket that men of first-rate ability, of integrity and influence should be placed in nomination by the several counties of the State for local and legislative positions. Every voter must be brought to the polls and to accomplish this acceptable tickets must be put in nomination by the County Conventions. Appreciating this fact the good people of the county of Mecklenburg have placed in the field a ticket that must command the enthusiastic support of her honest citizens. Among the nominees is the gentleman whose name heads this article—Capt. RANDOLPH A. SHOTWELL—who has been chosen as a candidate of the Democracy as a member of the next House of Representatives. Mecklenburg has within her borders a number of gentlemen who would represent her interests with zeal and ability, but she has no son, who would do so with greater zeal and more ability than Capt. SHOTWELL. The compliment paid in his nomination is a graceful one. Capt. SHOTWELL, our readers will remember, under the sentence of the Federal Court, a sentence obtained by means of suborned testimony, was sentenced to a term of service in the Albany penitentiary upon a charge of participation in a so-called Ku-Klux outrage. While there, time and again, he was offered pardon and freedom if he would divulge the names of those supposed to belong to the organization in this State, but resolute, fearless and honest he refused to stultify himself even to regain his coveted liberty. Since his return he has been connected with the *Southern Home* of Charlotte, as Associate Editor, in which position he has done valiant service for the cause of good government and pure morals. In testimony of their appreciation of his merits and labors the Democracy of old Mecklenburg have chosen him as one of their standard-bearers in this Centennial election. We congratulate his triumphal election, and congratulate the people of the whole State upon the prospect of benefit from his services as a legislator.

REMEMBER.  
The question before the country in the present canvass being whether there shall be any reduction in the government expenses, the following table furnishes some interesting facts for reading and reflection:  
Total No. civil employees in 1860..... 24,207  
Total No. civil employees in 1870..... 27,207  
Total No. civil employees in 1875..... 28,600  
Total No. civil employees in 1876..... 29,419  
Mark the growth of the public service in seven years under a Radical President and Radical Administration.  
In 1869 the number of persons on the Government payroll was 24,207, and to-day it is 29,419! In other words it requires just 39,912 more officers for a Radical President and Radical Administration to carry on the Government than it took a Democratic President and a Democratic Administration. And what is the prospect for relief? Does either the Radical candidate for President on the Radical platform promise any relief? No, indeed. Both the Cincinnati platform and Gov. Hayes' letter of acceptance will be searched in vain for a word that promises or that even pretends to promise any reduction in this immense army of officeholders—a greater army indeed than General Lee ever carried into the field. Not a single word can be found to show that Governor Hayes, if elected President, will reduce the Civil Service to anything like the numbers that did the work of the country before GRANT entered upon his career of corruption and extravagance. Let the people take warning therefore. If the people desire retrenchment and reform, Hayes and Wheeler are not the candidates for their votes.

KNOW NOTHINGISM REVIVED.  
A secret society has been organized in the North, based upon opposition to foreigners and Catholics. A National Convention was held at Philadelphia a few days ago, with delegates present from twenty-nine States. One of the resolutions is as follows:  
Resolved, That the nominations of Rutherford B. Hayes for President of the United States, and William A. Wheeler of New York, for Vice President, be and the same are hereby endorsed by the American Alliance Conference, and the Alliance earnestly advise all who are in favor of American principles, as advocated and set forth in the resolutions, to give those nominations an active and determined support.  
This alliance claims to be the result of the union of all the native American orders, communitated on the 19th of May last. The motto is, "Americans and Protestants should rule America." The members are known only to each other, and are sworn to secrecy.  
There is evidently something in Mr. Hayes' record to account for the support accorded him by this American Alliance Conference, and the Alliance earnestly advise all who are in favor of American principles, as advocated and set forth in the resolutions, to give those nominations an active and determined support.

And yet it is claimed that Carl Schurz can persuade our German fellow citizens to vote for Hayes. We rather think the first Tuesday in November next will tell a different story.

DOUBT THE CANBY CONSTITUTION TO BE CHANGED?  
The Constitution under which we live, commonly called the Canby Constitution, is divided into fourteen articles, ten of which are changed more or less by the proposed amendments. It is our purpose from time to time to discuss honestly and carefully all of these changes so as to give the people as much light as we can upon a question of such vital importance to them.

THE GREAT OBJECTION TO THE CANBY CONSTITUTION.  
The objection to the Canby Constitution is that it is, on the whole, a bad one. It is a bad one in many respects. It is a bad one in its principles. It is a bad one in its details. It is a bad one in its spirit. It is a bad one in its letter. It is a bad one in its soul. It is a bad one in its body. It is a bad one in its mind. It is a bad one in its heart. It is a bad one in its lungs. It is a bad one in its liver. It is a bad one in its stomach. It is a bad one in its intestines. It is a bad one in its kidneys. It is a bad one in its bladder. It is a bad one in its rectum. It is a bad one in its anus. It is a bad one in its vagina. It is a bad one in its uterus. It is a bad one in its ovaries. It is a bad one in its fallopian tubes. It is a bad one in its cervix. It is a bad one in its hymen. It is a bad one in its clitoris. It is a bad one in its labia. It is a bad one in its perineum. It is a bad one in its coccyx. It is a bad one in its sacrum. It is a bad one in its pelvis. 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